

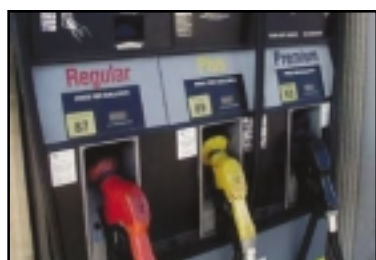
The Fort Huachuca Scout®



Vol. 50, No. 43 Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families. View online at huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO. October 28, 2004



Inside



Gas-n-go

Peel offs at pumps a crime.

See Page 3



Check 21

New law stops floating checks.

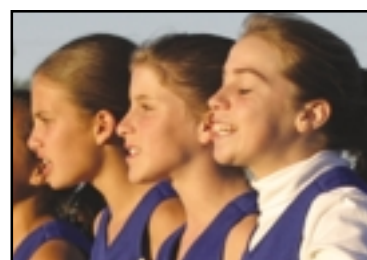
See Page 4



Battle of the buldge

Keeping Soldiers fit to fight.

See Page 10,11



Go team go!

Cheerleaders have spirit.

See Page 16



Fit for life

Youth sports are for the kids.

See Page 17

B Troop honors fallen compatriot

BY CHRISTOPHER ZIMMERMAN
B TROOP PROGRAM COORDINATOR

B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry (Memorial) rendered a final tribute to one of its own on Friday on a lonely hilltop near the troop stable area in an emotional sunset ceremony.

The ceremony paid respect to honorary B Troop member Faye Conner who died following a riding accident at the Sierra Vista Riding Club Oct. 10. She and her husband Chuck had been avid supporters of the troop for nearly three years.

Conner had become involved with the cavalry unit in the spring of 2002 when she and her husband were asked to help rehabilitate an injured horse. Impressed with the knowledge and skill of the two equestrians, the troop extended honorary membership to the couple and sought their help with numerous horse issues.

The Conners were a perfect team in that Faye was a riding instructor and Chuck was skilled in horse training. They delighted in working with the Army's more spirited mounts and were able to teach the troopers how to establish an effective relationship with their horses.

Faye, who was from Houston, had been riding horses for over 30 years when she brought her talents to Fort Huachuca. She had met an old cavalry officer in 1974 while living in

Hawaii and had been inspired by him to listen to the horse, keep soft hands, and use repetition as the basis for teaching a horse.

It was only natural that she would be attracted to Fort Huachuca's horse cavalry where she could pass on what she had learned and practiced. Although a soft-spoken woman who never lost her temper, she was able to drastically change the hard-bitten trooper's approach to riding. Ironically, the changes she so gently inspired were essentially a return to the ways of the old Army cavalry.

Friday the men of B Troop lined their horses up on a windswept hill as the sun sank behind the Huachuca Mountains. Many of Conner's friends from the local riding community were present for the small B Troop ceremony and several were on horseback. Her husband Chuck, the man she often referred to as her "knight in shining armor," stood in the crowd of about 30 friends and well-wishers and quietly watched the proceedings.

B Troop Executive Officer Jay Hizer, invited people in attendance to step forward and offer their remarks and remembrances. B Troop Capt. Pete Criscuolo went first recounting Conner's many contributions to the troop as well as her kindness and generosity.

Criscuolo was followed by many in the small crowd who stepped



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry (Memorial) Capt. Pete Criscuolo, was among the many who remembered fallen honorary trooper Faye Conner during a service Friday on Observation Hill. Conner devoted many hours helping the volunteer organization over the past several years.

forward to remember their beloved friend. Some were able to speak at length, some were only able to speak a few words before being overcome by emotion but the theme was the same—Faye Conner had been a very special woman who had touched so many with her love of horses and people.

When everyone had finished their remembrances, Criscuolo played a

bagpipe rendition of "Amazing Grace." The horse soldiers then drew their sabers, dipped their colors, and offered a final salute to the lady that had done so much to them and their mounts.

The last rays of the setting sun caught both sabers and tears as the strains of the haunting melody rolled across the darkening valley. It had been a simple and heartfelt tribute and she would have been pleased.

Election year guidance on nonpartisanship for DOD employees

BY ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF GEN. PETER J. SCHOOMAKER AND ACTING SECRETARY OF THE ARMY R.L. BROWNLEE

As the Nov. 2 general election approaches, we want to remind all leaders and Voting Assistance Officers to take extra precautions to ensure our voters are not influenced to vote for any one candidate over another. Our Voting Assistance Officers have been fully engaged and working hard to assist our Soldiers, civilians, and eligible family members to register and vote. In the course of these duties we must refrain from any political commentary.

Soldiers may register, vote, and express their personal opinions on political candidates and issues, but not as representatives of the Armed Forces. They may also make monetary contributions to a political organization, and attend partisan and nonpartisan political meetings, rallies, or conventions as a spectator when not in uniform.

Soldiers are prohibited from using their official position or authority to influence or interfere with an election; affect the course or outcome of an election; solicit votes for a particular candidate or issue; or require or solicit political contributions from others.

This is an incomplete list of permitted and pro-

hibited activities. The Department of Defense Directive 1344.10, Political Activities by Members of the Armed Forces, and the Army Web site contain Department of Defense election policy guidance for your information and use.

Your personal involvement has been invaluable and continues to be essential to ensure that our eligible voters are able to participate in a fair, balanced election process.

We appreciate all of the efforts our voting representatives have made, and know they will continue their hard work in the coming weeks. It's your future. Vote for it!

The Fort Huachuca Scout

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of Army or the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

It is published weekly, except Christmas and New Years, using desktop publishing by the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-7027. Printed circulation: 8,200.

All editorial content of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the PAO. *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is printed by Aerotech News and Re-

view, 2700 Fry, Suite B6, Sierra Vista, AZ 85654, a private firm in no way connected with DA, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. The civilian printer is responsible for all advertising.

Editorial material for publication should be submitted to USAIC&FH Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 21115, The Fort Huachuca Scout (AZTS-PA), Fort Huachuca, AZ, 85613-7027. The PAO reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts

or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Army or Aerotech News and Review, of the products or services advertised.

Copies of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are available to members of the commander's internal audience for monthly postage and handling fees upon approval of the PAO.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Aerotech News and Review, 8607 N. 59th Ave., Suite C-3, Glendale, AZ 85302.

To submit stories or inquiries, call (520) 533-1987, DSN 821-1987 or fax (520) 533-1280. For advertising, call (520) 452-1500.

Command Staff

Publisher/ Commanding General.....BG Warner I. Sumpter
Garrison Commander.....COL Jonathan Hunter

Public

Affairs

Officer.....MAJ Paul J. Karnaze

Command Information Chief.....Angela Moncur

NCOIC.....SFC Donald Sparks

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor.....Nell Drumheller

Staff Writer.....SGT Kristi T. Jaeger

Staff Writer.....SPC Matthew Chlosta

Staff Writer.....SPC Susan Redwine

Staff Writer.....SPC Joy Pariente

Volunteers

Contributing Writer.....George Colfer

Printer's Staff

Co-owners.....Paul & Lisa Kinison

Regional Manager.....Diane Hasse

Photojournalist.....Elizabeth Harlan

Staff Writer.....Amanda Baillie

huachuca-www.army.mil

Post cracking down on gas-n-go

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Post personnel want to get out the message that pumping gas and leaving without paying for it is a crime, and violators

will be pursued and prosecuted.

Fort Huachuca's Army and Air Force Exchange Services have seen a 30 percent increase in gas theft since the opening of the shopette and gas station near the Main Gate, said Stan

Young, Fort Huachuca AAFES general manager. This new location provides a quick and easy escape for people gassing up and leaving without paying.

"This is a crime and we will treat it as such," Young

said. "This is not different than putting bubblegum in your pocket and walking out of the main store."

Specifically, a gas-n-go is considered larceny of government property, said Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Ransford, Provost Marshall's Office operations sergeant.

If there is reasonable evidence against a person, they will be titled in a military police report which will be stored in their criminal record, Ransford said. Soldiers face the possibilities of loss of rank, loss of security clearance, bar to reenlist, loss of post privileges and other non-judicial punishments. Civilians can lose their post driving and shopping privileges and face further prosecution in a magistrate or district court in addition to having a criminal offense on their record which could affect their ability to secure employment in the future, Young said.

When a gas drive off is reported, the military police take the description of the car and

driver and set up officers at the gate to search for the subject, Young said.

If a subject is apprehended and there is reasonable evidence pointing towards their involvement, because sometimes folks do just forget to pay in the rush of things, a military police investigation will begin, Ransford said.

AAFES has spoke about implementing a pay before you pump policy at their post gas stations if this situation continues or increases.

"We don't want to do that because it's an inconvenience to everyone," Young said. Post military police have increased patrols as a crime deterrent, Ransford said.

Stolen gas accounted for a loss of \$12,000 of lost income in 2003 and a projected \$14,000 in losses this year, Young said.

"This is not AAFES lost income," Young explained. "This is MWR [Morale, Welfare and Recreation] lost income. The money is directly taken away from Soldiers' activities."



Courtesy photo

Tiger teeth newest force protection measure at gates

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS DONALD SPARKS
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

Motorists exiting Fort Huachuca during the past two weeks have been forced to change their driving habits due to a new force protection measure meant to protect the installation.

The Installation Force Protection Office oversaw the installment of "tiger teeth" in the outbound lanes of the Main and East Gates as anti-terrorism/force protection enhancements. Tiger teeth are one-way vehicle tire deflation devices intended as a security measure of offending vehicles.

The device, when deployed, can puncture tires on a vehicle instantly.

"Within the last six months there were two incidents in which vehicles illegally entered the installation in the outbound lanes while pursued by local law enforcement agencies along with military police," said Rick Dixon, installation force protection officer.

Each quarter the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security conducts force protection working group meetings to plan measures to better protect the post, however with the recent incidents, the measure of installing the tire-deflation devices were taken directly to the garrison commander, Col.

Jonathan B. Hunter, for immediate action.

"After talking with the garrison commander, it was determined to better protect ourselves, there had to be some way of keeping a perpetrator or would-be terrorist from entering the installation through our outbound lanes," Dixon said.

Dixon mentioned force protection measures for inbound traffic are and have always been relatively sound, however the outbound lanes were not protected, and anytime there is no traffic exiting the post, the outbound lanes become potential gateways for a high-speed avenue of approach.

By no means are the tiger teeth meant to be an inconvenience to motorists exiting the fort on their commute from work, but Dixon stressed it's a better way of protecting the post.

"By reducing speed limits we almost guarantee there will be no fatalities with these new measures," Dixon said.

As a safety precaution Dixon emphasized that all motorists abide the speed limit signs posted prior to driving out the gates.

"The safe speed limit for these devices is not greater than 25 miles per hour when the device is not deployed," he said. "When the device is deployed the safe speed limit is 5 miles per hour and that will avoid



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

any tire damage. Everyone has to understand in order for us to make them safe; they also have to help us in our job."

Dixon added once motorists are past the device, they can resume the posted speed limits exiting the installation.

ew law prevents floating checks

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

It's the day before payday and the bills are due. For many people it's not a big worry, after all you can just write a post-dated check and everything will work itself out. Well, not anymore.

You once had time to get money into your account to make sure that check cleared without any problems – that day is now gone as well.

You figure you have a few days for the check to clear, and by then the money will be here. It's called the "float." Well, the float will now become thing of the past.

As of today, a new law goes into effect where funds may be withdrawn from an individual's checking account within minutes.

The Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act, otherwise known as Check 21, deems digital images of checks as legal representations of payment.

Check 21 was signed into law on Oct. 28, 2003, and is designed to foster innovation in the payments system and to enhance its efficiency by reducing some of the legal impediments to check truncation.

Thanks to this new act, no longer can check writers anticipate on the money of tomorrow.

If the money is not in the bank on the time of purchase, the check will be returned as insufficient funds or NSF – with the charges associated along with it, said 1st Lt. Lee Zeldin, legal assistance attorney.

Now all personal checks are viewed like debit cards. As soon as it is presented, the money may be gone.

The bottom line is that you can't float or post-date checks anymore. If someone writes a check and they don't have the funds in their account, it may cost hundreds of dollars, said Zeldin.

Check 21 was instituted to relieve some of the financial pressure from banks.

This is because the bank no longer has to fly your paper check to your home banking institution, said Zeldin.

For this reason an account holder will no longer receive their original check back, because banks will no longer have them. Substitute checks will serve as proof of payment.

To maximize your consumer rights, request that your bank return "substitute checks" with you account statement.

Zeldin and the Legal Assistance Office are trying to educate servicemembers and their families on the new law so they will not be caught off guard and violate the new law.



Courtesy photo

"The most important matter at hand is to get the message to the soldiers," Zeldin said.

The best way to counter the negative effects of Check 21 is just to be aware and maintain a balanced budget.

"Know what plans your banking institution has set up for Check 21," Zeldin said. "Find out the fees assessed to requesting substitute checks and the process of expediential re-

credit program, which entitles you to up to \$2500 within 10 business days when a check is paid twice but only if you request a substitute check. If no options are available at your bank, a change of banking institution may be the way to go."

For more information on what can be done about discrepancies incurred by Check 21, contact the Legal Assistance Office, visit the web at

<http://huachuca-www.army.mil/usga/sja.la.html> or call at 533-2009 for an appointment.

"To reiterate, you make sure that funds are available when you write a check because you never know, it might now clear even though you think you have time. Because now don't, and that's the bottom line," said Zeldin.

attlefield lessons make way into NCO training

SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Noncommissioned officers who haven't gotten the chance to deploy during their career will be able to become familiar with battlefield lessons learned during their upcoming NCO education schools.

The NCOES has undergone some major changes, said Sgt. 1st Class James Alexander, Fort Huachuca CO Academy.

The common core segment, or Phase One, has been taken out of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course and transferred to the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course, he explained. The purpose is to better prepare NCOs for leadership positions, such as platoon sergeant, earlier on in their careers, he said.

These changes shorten ANCOC, but the BNCOC students' days are a little longer to accommodate the extra curriculum. "The students are adapting well to the changes," Alexander said.

The instructors are also adapting well to the

change in curriculum. The instructors train up before each class goes through, Alexander said, but the new tasks being taught in BNCOC are leader tasks the instructors are familiar with anyway.

An additional change to the NCOES includes more lessons learned from operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, Alexander said. There will be more war leader tasks to better prepare NCOs for operations in their near future, he said.

"They need to adapt to the environment we're in now," he said.

To assist instructors in bringing these lessons to the classroom are NCO peers who are going through the same ANCOC or BNCOC but have been deployed and can share their experience and knowledge.

The most important thing about NCOES classes is NCOs sharing their experiences, Alexander said.

"Not everyone has experienced everything," Alexander said. Learning is done through sharing.



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Sergeants at Fort Huachuca's Noncommissioned Officers Academy are getting more battlefield knowledge imparted in their lessons.

Phase two of ANCOC is staying the same for the time being. "The system could change even more in the future," Alexander said. "But, it's nothing so severe that the leaders of today couldn't handle it."

Center celebrates 23rd anniversary

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

October 21, 1981 saw the opening of the Widowed Support Center on Fort Huachuca, the first center of its kind in the Army. Volunteers, organizers, original members and others gathered at the center Sunday to celebrate its 23rd anniversary.

The center was the brainchild of Betty Cottrell, a post resident who had lost her husband and took many months to get the idea approved by officials on post and in Washington, D.C.

"Having been through it all herself and having many friends who had suffered through it, she formulated her dream," said Barbara Adams, president of the center.

Five other centers were opened at other military installations based on Fort Huachuca's Widowed Support Center, according to Adams.

"I think everyone who comes [to the center] benefits," Adams said. "You can talk, laugh, cry and everyone understands."

Ann Wruck was one of a group of five who organized the center and got it started. She said the group had met through church and found support among each other because of the loss of their spouses.

By the time the center opened, Wruck said she had been a

widow four years and still felt like she needed support.

"When the center opened, it really, really helped," she said.

Adams said she had been volunteering at the center for several years before she lost her husband, when she found herself depending on the support available there, support she had been giving for years.

"If I got down during the day, they talked to me," she said. "I think talking is a vital part of healing. There is no rulebook dealing with grief, but it helps to know someone is going through it at the same time."

The center is involved in many activities, range from providing emotional support to grieving spouses to providing refreshments and a meeting place for people attending funerals on post.

Many of the volunteers crochet and lend their talents to making layettes for babies born to servicemembers with a rank of E-4s and below.

One of the most significant projects the volunteers at the center are involved in is one that refurbishes stuffed toys and donates them to children in need.

More than 700 children attending the Knights of Columbus Christmas party last year in Sierra Vista were able to take home one or two or about 1,500 stuffed toys provided by volunteers at the center. Adams said the group given out over 4,000 "critters" this year alone.

After 23 years, the center is still very active and



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Ann Wruck, one of five widows who organized the Widowed Support Center in 1981, celebrated the center's anniversary Sunday with other volunteers.

relevant.

"We need it [the center] now more than ever," Wruck said. "We were all in our sixties when our husbands died. Now we have young widows coming in in their twenties and thirties."

"It's a good thing," she said of the center. "It's wonderful."

Senior signal Soldier visits fort

BY GORDON VAN VLEET
NETCOM/9TH ASC PAO

The Army's Chief Information Officer visited Fort Huachuca Oct. 15-17, touring the post, receiving briefings from the U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command and the U.S. Army Intelligence Center, and attending the Army Signal Corps birthday celebration.

Lt. Gen. Steven W. Boutelle, CIO/G6, spent his time here visiting the troops and receiving briefings covering both Signal and intelligence issues. Winding up his visit, the senior Signal Soldier was the guest speaker for the 144th birthday of the Signal Corps during the annual Signal Ball, hosted by the 11th Signal Brigade at the Thunder Mountain Activity Center, Oct. 16.

Before a crowd of more than 360 people, Boutelle's speech drove home the point that the war the U.S. is fighting is not going to be an easy and short battle. The general emphasized the need for the Soldier to think in terms of how their job ties onto the overall fight.

He said everyone should think of their job in the context that this war as a marathon and not a sprint. Boutelle spoke about the role of the Army and that no matter who wins the upcoming presidential election, the role of the Soldier will remain the same in carrying out the orders of the commander-in-chief.

The general's speech covered many aspects of the war

on terrorism, centering on the growth of terrorism around the world, and what actions happened that eventually made Afghanistan a terrorist base, turning it into a place to train and indoctrinate terrorist. "After the Russians were forced out (of Afghanistan), the focus of the terrorist became the United States," Boutelle said.

Although the speech was a sobering testimony about the war, the mood at the Signal Ball was still a feeling of pride. With socializing prior to the Signal Ball's official opening, there was much talk about the significance of honoring the Signal Corps.

"I am proud to be a part of this event honoring the Army's Signal Corps and the Soldiers serving today," said Anna Bays, a contractor currently working with NETCOM/9th ASC. "What a wonderful way to celebrate the history and the heritage of the Signal Corps."

"The ball was to celebrate the Signal Corps' 144th birthday, and this was a great event for the Soldiers, their families and our community," said Command Sgt. Maj. Ronald Desjardins, NETCOM/9th ASC Command Sergeant Major.

For many of those attending, this was their first chance to hear from the senior Signal Soldier.

"With the ongoing War on Terrorism, deployments, exercises, and the unforeseen future, this was a great event for them to just let loose and have fun, and it was also a valuable opportunity for many of us to hear from senior leadership and get their views on the war and how we are in this war for the long run," Desjardins said.



Photo by Gordon Van Vleet

Lt. Gen. Steven Boutelle, Chief Information Officer, G6, talks about the Signal Corps and the ongoing war against terrorism during the 11th Signal Brigade sponsored Signal Ball.

Rounding out the evening festivities was a cake-cutting ceremony as the highest ranking officer, Boutelle, and the most junior enlisted, Pvt. Michael Ortiz, joined together as one, with saber in hand, to cut the 144th Signal Ball birthday cake.



Boxers from Romania march in the parade of nations before the opening ceremony Sunday at Bujalski Field.

CISM opens with festive Olympic-type atmosphere

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS
DONALD SPARKS
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

With a kaleidoscope of military uniforms and flags representing 20 different countries, Bujalski Field captured the spirit of the



Members of the Ballet Folk Lorico Municipal de Agua Prieta perform for the crowd.

2004 Athens Olympic Games with a Southwest twang on Sunday.

Opening ceremonies for the Conseil International du Sport Militaire world boxing championships showcased each team marching in with their country's flag and were introduced the crowd of spectators in both English and French.

Fort Huachuca was selected to host the premier event in 2002 after CISM officials visited the installation and were impressed with the quality of the fort's logistical support and organization and the community turnout for the 2002 Armed Forces Boxing Championship here.

"When the United States decided to choose Fort Huachuca because it had a strong tradition of Army boxing, we were very glad about this," said Italian Brig. Gen. Gianni Gola, CISM president.

Col. Brian Keller, deputy commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, greeted

all the participants and expressed how honored and excited the fort is for hosting the event. He shared a quote from former president Franklin Delano Roosevelt, "There's nothing I like more than a good fight," to pump up the boxers.

The event featured traditional Hispanic dancing from Ballet Folk Lorico Municipal de Agua Prieta, a horsemanship display by B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) and a special surprise – the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachuting in with the CISM and U.S. flags.

"I was worried because we couldn't have the event without the CISM flag," said Gola. "I was told 'don't worry.' I didn't know they were going to do this, it was great."

Gola said these types of sporting events are crucial and send a positive message all over the world.

"I understand how important it is to bring people together, but



Photos by Elizabeth Davie

Staff Sgt. Tim Reynolds of the Golden Knights drops into Bujalski Field with the CISM flag.

more important I understand how important to bring military athletes together," Gola said. "In some cases you have some countries who may not like each other. However, to use sport to bring together the different armed forces

is a great idea."

CISM's motto "friendship through sport" brings together 126 member nations to compete in a variety of sporting events and promotes friendly relations between the armed forces and its members.



Maj. Marcus Dorfmueller, Chief of mission in Germany, salutes as the American flag is raised.



Army partners with OSHA to cut accidents

BY KELLI R. PETERMEYER
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Army signed a partnership with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration at the Pentagon Oct. 15 to help reduce accidents at Army installations.

Geoffrey G. Prosch, principal deputy assistant secretary of the Army (Installations and Environment), and John Henshaw, assistant secretary of Labor and head of OSHA, signed the strategic partnership to focus on 21 Army installations that have high accident rates.

"This event is one of great significance," Henshaw said. "This is the first time OSHA has signed a national partnership with any defense organization."

"The partnership will help the Army on several fronts," Prosch said. "It will enable the Army to meet the accident reductions called for by defense leadership and provide for safer workplaces and improved safety cultures at Army installations."

"We are an Army at war and transforming and are committed to providing for the safety and health of our war fighters and the Soldiers and civilians supporting them," Prosch said. "Accidents on our installations degrade well-being and consume precious resources, and accidents on our installations can have significant impacts on the readi-

ness and deployment of our Soldiers."

"We have learned that an attitude of a safety status quo and small incremental improvements achieved in the past are not going to enable us to realize the accident reductions and safety and health performance that our people deserve," he said.

The Army typically suffers more than 22,000 civilian occupational injury and illness compensation claims each year, resulting in nearly \$180 million in direct costs, he said.

The 21 installations selected as the focus of the program were chosen because they were either on the Department of Defense list of the 40 installations with the highest total civilian days lost due to occupational injuries and illnesses, or they had the highest days lost in their OSHA region, said Jim T. Patton, assistant for safety, Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health.

The program will initially focus on these installations and most likely will be expanded in the future, he said.

One of the goals of the strategic

partnership is to expand the Army's participation in the Voluntary Protection Programs, according to OSHA.

The VPP partnership is a flexible agreement designed to allow OSHA to work directly with the Army on specific situations to set goals and define results tailored to the Army's safety issues, said Paula White, director of cooperative and state programs, OSHA. The goals go above and beyond the normal OSHA standards.

"It's a roadmap to safety and health," she said.

After developing a partnership with OSHA, the lost time accident rate for the National Park Service's Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan decreased 83 percent from 2001 to 2003, according to OSHA.

Part of the park service's agreement included developing ways to correct the top hazards at the site – slips and falls, bites and skin irritations, contact with objects, and strains and sprains.

According to OSHA, they managed these issues by addressing unsafe work practices, developing

an effective safety program, and providing safety and health training for managers, supervisors and employees.

OSHA started the VPP in 1998 and has entered into nearly 340 partnerships, covering more than 12,000 employers and 625,000 employees, Henshaw said. He added that he hopes this partnership with the Army will serve as a model for other organizations.

The Army's partnership focuses on the following installations:

- Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
- Anniston Army Depot, Ala.
- Fort Bliss, Texas
- Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas
- Fort Devens, Mass.
- Fort Drum, N.Y.
- Fort Knox, Ky.
- Fort Lewis, Wash.
- Fort McCoy, Wis.
- Pentagon Army, Va.
- Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
- Fort Polk, La.
- Red River Depot, Texas
- Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
- Fort Riley, Kan.
- Fort Sam Houston, Texas
- Sierra Army Depot, Nev.
- Fort Sill, Okla.
- Fort Stewart, Ga.
- Tooele Army Depot, Utah
- White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

(Editor's Note: For more information on VPP and strategic partnerships go to the OSHA Web site.)



Pentagon officials: Too early to say if units will extend in Iraq

BY JIM GARAMONE
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

It is too early to say if units currently deployed to Iraq may be extended in their tours of duty, Pentagon officials said today.

In September, Army Gen. John Abizaid, head of U.S. Central Command, told the Senate he believed he would need 160,000 trained forces to provide security for the January election, which will choose delegates to write the Iraqi constitution. There are now 138,000 American troops in the country, with 155,000 in the region.

Officials said U.S. forces are flexible and remain poised to do what needs to be done. "It would be inappropriate to speculate on the process," said a Pentagon spokesman. "There is ongoing planning related to troop levels and

security during the election period."

Officials stressed that this is contingency planning. "Sometimes you execute these contingency plans, sometimes you don't," said the spokesman.

One way officials might increase forces in Iraq is to extend the tours of units in country and speed up deployment of those in the States.

Officials still hope that countries will volunteer to provide security for U.N. voting officials and other international officials who would help run the election. Multinational forces could also help protect polling places.

Officials hope that Iraqi security forces can also provide more protection.

U.S. Central Command increased the number of American forces in the run-up to the Afghan elections Oct. 9.



Courtesy photo

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld answers questions from the Marines at Camp Al Asad, Iraq, Oct. 10, 2004. Pentagon officials have said it is too early to forecast longer deployments Tuesday.

Range closures

Today – AC, AD, AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AW, AX, T1, T1A, T2
 Friday – AD, AF, AG, AK, AL, AQ, AW
 Saturday – AM, T1, T1A, T2
 Sunday – AM, AY
 Monday – AL, AM, AQ, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3
 Tuesday – AH, AK, AL, AQ, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3
 Wednesday – AH, AI, AK, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3
 Closures subject to change on a daily basis.
 For more information, call 533-7095.

ACS office closure

Army Community Service will be closed today. The building will re-open at 8 a.m., Friday. For more information, call 533-2330.

Korea orientation

Army Community Service is offering a Korea orientation 6 p.m., today at the ACS Building 50010 for Soldiers and family members going to Korea for the first time.

Registration is requested by calling ACS at 533-2330.

For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Fort welcomes newcomers

Army Community Service wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. The Huachuca Welcome - a newcomer's orientation - is scheduled for Oct. 29, at Murr Community Center.

The orientation will provide one-stop access to the information needed to make the transition to Fort Huachuca a smooth one for spouses and family members. Information about school and youth programs, health care services, employment assistance programs and more will be provided, and a tour of the post is included.

Pre-register for the welcome by calling ACS at 533-2330.

For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Volunteer ceremony

The Installation Volunteer Coordinator has announced that the 4th Quarter Volunteer Awards Ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Murr Community Center.

For more information, call Kim Bridges at 533-6885.

Pay office hours changing

Effective Monday, the office hours for the Defense Military Pay Office will be changing. New hours will be 8:30 - 3:30, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday office hours will be 11:30 - 3:30. The military pay office will be open during lunch each day of the week.

For more information, call 533-2011.

AFTB Level III Classes offered

Army Family Team Building will offer Level III AFTB classes 5:30 - 9 p.m., Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 3 and 4, at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.

AFTB Level III is a series of advanced leadership classes.

For more information, or to sign up for the class, call Army Community Service at 533-2330.

OCS board

The next Installation OCS Board will convene on Dec. 1. All packets are due to the Actions and Promotions Office no later than Nov. 12. If you are interested please see your S-1 to make an appointment with the Actions and Promotions Department.

New recreation program

School-Age Services will present an open recreation program for grades 1 - 5, 1 - 4 p.m., the first Saturday of each month at the Seifert School-Age Services Center, Building 52056.

Cost of the program will be \$2.50 per child, per hour. All children must be registered with Child and Youth Services. Call 533-0738 for registration information.

For more information or to register for the recreation program, call 538-1198 or 533-7633.

Give blood

The American Red Cross is asking for support to help save lives by replenishing the blood supply due to summer shortages. During the summer months the demand for blood has outpaced the donations received.

For more information, call 800-GIVE-LIFE.

Turnaround point

If you are new to Fort Huachuca and are in need of clothing, household and miscellaneous items, come and see us at Turnaround Point, sponsored by the installation Staff Chaplain's Office. We are located across the street from the Armed Forces Bank and share the entrance with the Laundromat. TAP is open 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, including volunteer and item pickup information, call 533-4748.

Commanders/1SG course

The next Company Commanders/First Sergeants Course will be held December 7-9. (This course is mandatory for all incoming commanders and is optional for First Sergeants) Participants should contact their unit S-3 to enroll or call Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185; email suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil.

Retirement ceremony

The next Installation Retirement Cer-

emony is scheduled for Jan. 21, 2005.

If you are a military or civilian who will be retiring soon and interested in standing in the ceremony, call Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185, email suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil or U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Protocol Office at 533-1232.

Veterans Day parade

A Veterans Day parade will begin at 9 a.m., Nov. 11 at Fry Boulevard and 7th Street and will proceed down Fry to Veteran's Memorial Park in Sierra Vista.

Germany orientation

Army Community Service is offering a Germany orientation 6 p.m., Nov. 10 at Murr Community Center for soldiers and family members going to Germany for the first time.

Register by calling ACS at 533-2330. For additional information, contact Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Family Readiness Training

Family Readiness Group Training will be conducted 9:30 - 11 a.m., Nov. 8, at Murr Community Center. Training will cover the basics of running an FRG, recruitment of volunteers, and provide ideas on how to enhance participation.

Registration is required by calling ACS

at 533-2330 or e-mail pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil. For additional information, contact Pamela Allen at 533-5919 or 533-2330.

AFTB instructor training offered

Army Family Team Building will offer training for instructors in a series of four sessions, 8:30 a.m. - noon, Nov. 9, 11, 16 and 18 at Murr Community Center.

This class is designed for individuals who have taken AFTB classes and want to be part of the AFTB team and help educate others about the Army.

Contact Army Community Services at 533-2330 to register for the class or for more information.

NAACP banquet

The Greater Huachuca Area Branch NAACP will host its 2004 Freedom Fund Banquet Nov. 6 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

Guest Speaker is Hilary O. Shelton, Director of the NAACP Washington Bureau. Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door.

Contact Anthony Isom, 803-9437, Berthe Simpson 459-4181, or Nettie McCarroll, 459-2494 for tickets.

Chaplain's Corner



Worship Service

Announcing a chapel service for the "Blue Jeans" crowd. This is a Contemporary worship service 11:00 a.m. Sunday at Cochise Theater.

This is a come-as-you-are worship opportunity with a contemporary flare. Enjoy live Christian music with a modern beat in a friendly informal setting. Come prepared to participate in worship.

For more information contact Chaplain McFarland at 533-4911, Chaplain Leideritz at 533-6570, or Chaplain Zerger at 533-9507.

New Episcopal service

The main chapel is inviting patrons to attend the new Episcopal Church services on Sundays at 8 a.m. for a celebration of the Holy Eucharist and coffee and fellowship following the service.

The congregation will feature monthly breakfasts, fellowship and is open to all denominations.

This new service hopes to meet the needs of the Fort Huachuca community by offering a liturgical service.

For more information call Chaplain (Maj.) Bob Neske at 538-7379.

Soldier sentenced in Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse

BY KELLI R. PETERMEYER
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Staff Sgt. Ivan L. Frederick II was sentenced Oct. 21 to eight years in prison after pleading guilty on eight specifications involving mistreatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib.

Frederick, a member of the 372nd Military Police Company, will also receive a dishonorable discharge and a reduction in rank to private.

Frederick was found guilty of one specification of conspiracy to maltreat detainees, one specification of dereliction of duty for failure to protect detainees from maltreatment, four specifications of maltreatment of detainees, one specification of assaulting a detainee and one specification of committing an indecent act.

Frederick said he worked in a state prison in Virginia, and they had regulations covering anything from emergencies to abuse.

He was put in charge of a section at Abu Ghraib because of his previous experience. He noticed detainees naked and handcuffed after his first day at Abu

Ghraib, Frederick said. He asked for manuals outlining standard operating procedures and Army regulations, he said, but was told they did not exist.

"I didn't think anybody cared about what we did," Frederick said.

Frederick received little guidance and no visits from his brigade and battalion commanders, he said.

"I just didn't have the courage to stop it," he said. "I knew what was going on was wrong. I knew my duty was to report it, but I chose not to."

Frederick's wife, Martha Ann Frederick, testified in the sentencing phase of the trial.

"The things he's accused of are not in his nature," Martha said. "He's very dedicated to his family, his job and to the military. I love him very much."

"Whatever the judge does to him, it not only reflects on him, but on his family. He is a good person, not some rogue Soldier or a bad apple."

Six other military policemen have been charged along with Frederick, the most senior of the Soldiers charged.

Spc. Jeremy Sivits pleaded guilty to

three abuse charges and was sentenced in May to a maximum of one year in prison, a bad conduct discharge and a reduction in rank.

The motions hearing for Cpl. Charles 8A. Graner Jr. ended Oct. 22. The next court date is set for Dec. 3, and the trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 7 in Baghdad.

The motions hearing for Sgt. Javal Davis began Oct. 22.

Pfc. Lynndie R. England faces 19 charges in the abuse case and is scheduled for a motions hearing in December and trial in January.

(Editor's note: Information taken from a Coalition Press Information Center release and media pool reports.)



Illustration by Marine Cpl. Annette Kyriakides

Capt. Jay Heath and Guy Wamack, attorneys for Spc. Charles A. Graner Jr., discuss a defense motion with the judge during an Oct. 22 motions hearing. Graner faces charges for Abu Ghraib detainee abuse.

Kudos

Civilian keeps RWBAHC lab high-speed

SCOUT REPORTS

During the past year, Martha Louzy, microbiology supervisor in the Department of Pathology at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center, has demonstrated extraordinary dedication to quality patient care at the facility.

She has implemented three new in-house tests. Some tests had previously been sent to a reference lab that took at least 8-12 days to get the patient results back. Not only was this turnaround time unacceptable for

quality patient care, but health care providers were upset with this increased time.

After researching equipment, Louzy found an analyzer within budget and implemented our in-house testing. The turn around time for patient's in-house certain results is now less than five days.

Louzy also put into effect a new in-house HIV waived test as an aid in the diagnosis of infection with HIV. The third new test Louzy has researched and presented is the Rapid Strep A Test

used in the rapid detection of Group A Strep from a throat swab. She is now training the nursing staff on its procedure.

Not only has she researched and implemented these new tests which give accurate results, Louzy has ensured they are all within budget. Before any testing begins, she does comparison studies with our population, performs the quality control, writes the standard operating procedure, and trains the hospital staff who will be using the test.

Louzy also keeps the Lab

Bioterrorism Level A up-to-date by keeping current on Biowarefare/Bioterrorism topics, attending training, and keeping updated on the latest information and topics. She gives information and advice should a bioterrorism event occur. She maintains a current bioterrorism SOP with the most recent information. The useful educational material helps our microbiology personnel in the recognition and identification of potential biowarefare and other agents that may create a public health emergency.



Martha Louzy

Combat fat with proper 1

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

It takes more than physical training to keep Soldiers fit and deployable. Although ensuring Soldiers are fit to fight is the Army's major concern, more than just Soldiers need to be concerned with good nutrition. People of all ages and backgrounds should be concerned about their bodies getting proper nutrition.

Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Fort Huachuca as a dietitian on staff to educate and consult with Soldiers, family members, retirees and civilians on post to help folks maintain proper nutrition in their diets.

"I am the only dietitian on the installation," said 1st Lt. Jennifer Rodriguez, dietitian, WBAHC, who arrived in July. There are no technicians, no secretaries. It's just me."

She said her main objectives are to help prevent weight problems and to help ensure people are getting the proper nutrition to prevent diseases from occurring.

"There is an obesity epidemic in society," Rodriguez said. "I want to help prevent that from occurring and developing into disease states."

"Cardiovascular disease and diabetes can be associated with poor diet," she said.

Children's development of healthy habits, such as keeping active and eating well, also concerns Rodriguez.

"Overweight children become overweight adults," she said. "Proper nutrition plays a very big role from the start."

Rodriguez offers many nutrition classes to educate people with various nutritional needs on post. Once per month, she offers nutritional classes for diabetics, cardiac patients, people with high cholesterol, high blood pressure and people preparing for gastric bypass surgery.

She also teaches nutritional components to prenatal classes and smoking cessation programs, as well as the Active Duty Weight Control Program nutrition classes, which are required once a Soldier is flagged for being overweight.



Photos by Elizabeth Davie

Women that are overweight have their wrist, neck, forearm and hips taped.

One-on-one counseling, which is usually reserved for people with multiple health problems, language problems, eating disorders or other special needs is also available, but Rodriguez said

she welcomes consultations with people who are generally healthy and just want to learn more about nutrition.

Nutritional education is especially important nowadays because of the popularity of fad diets.

"There are so many fad diets," Rodriguez said. "You just have to

turn on the TV and see that. If you don't really learn proper nutrition, you won't get the proper nutritional stores. Too many of us don't know."

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans, a set of recommendations prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, advises to lose weight gradually. The rule of thumb for healthy weight loss is half a pound to two pounds per week. Rodriguez notes that higher rates of weight loss are often associated with fluid loss and not reduction of body fat.

The foundation of good nutrition, according to the USDA guidelines is to, "build a healthy base by eating vegetables, fruits and grains (especially whole grains) with little added fat or sugar."

Children ages 2 to 6, women and some older adults are recommended to follow a 1,600 calorie per day diet and consume six servings of grains, three servings of vegetables, two of fruits, two of milk products and two servings of meat daily.

The guidelines also recommend that older children, active women and most men should follow a 2,200 calorie per day diet. This would consist of nine servings of grains, four of vegetables, three of fruits, two of milk products and two of meat each day. Active men can consume up to 2,800 calories per day, according to the guidelines, eating 11 servings of grains, five of vegetables, four of fruits, two of milk products and three servings of meat.

The guidelines also recommend selecting sensible portions, getting regular physical activity and to keep in mind that, even though heredity and the environment



nutrition

Overweight children become overweight adults. Proper nutrition plays a very big role from the start.

1st Lt. Jennifer Rodriguez Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center

are very influential, it is ultimately personal behaviors that are going to determine body weight.

"It's one thing to know what you need to do, it's another thing to be in the frame of mind to do it," Rodriguez said. That is why

she works through such behavior modification strategies with her patients.

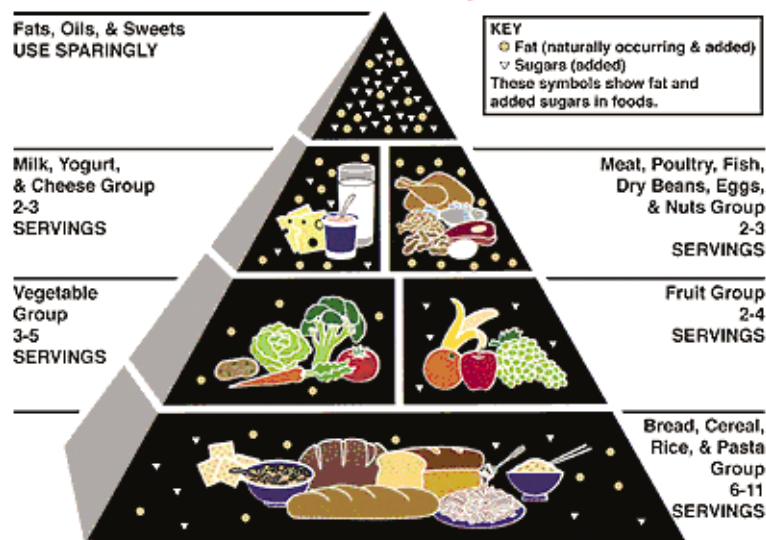
"If a Soldier is not ready to make changes, the Soldier is not likely to make the necessary changes. Behavior is something we talk about [during classes]. It's kind of a mental thing you've got to do."

For all the education and advice that she can give, Rodriguez noted that the final responsibility for fitness is on the individual.

"I can give all the information," she said, "but if the individual doesn't take it and go with it, then it's not going to work. Motivation is a big thing."

As for why good nutrition is important, Rodriguez said, "I think a healthy diet is the best medicine."

Food Guide Pyramid



Weight control program helps hefty

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUTS REPORT

Army Regulation 600-9, the Army Weight Control Program states, "The Army traditionally has fostered a military appearance which is neat and trim. Further, an essential function of day-to-day effectiveness and combat readiness of the Army is that all personnel are healthy and physically fit. Self-discipline

to maintain proper weight distribution and high standards of appearance are essential to every individual in the Army."

According to the regulation, Soldiers need to be weighed every six months. If Soldiers do not meet the weight standards, they will have their body fat determined and is required to be counseled. Additionally, the Soldiers will be required to take nutrition education classes.

On Fort Huachuca, nutrition

classes that meet the requirement of AR 600-9 are taught by 1st Lt. Jennifer Rodriguez, dietician, Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center. The classes, "Weigh to Stay," is a two-part series that is offered once per month and meets from 9 to 10 a.m., the first and second Wednesday of the month. To meet the nutrition education requirement, Soldiers must attend both classes.

The classes cover healthy

eating, portion control, behavior modification, the hazards of fad diets and supplements, how to read food labels and physical training strategies for weight loss.

Rodriguez advises Soldiers enrolled in the program to, "Have an open mind and understand that it's going to take some work. It's not a quick fix. They're going to have to put some effort into it; it's not going to be done for

them.

"We're war fighters, we're Soldiers first," Rodriguez said. "If Soldiers are not able to be at a healthy weight, our mission suffers."

To enroll in the class, units can book Soldiers by sending an e-mail to Rodriguez at Jennifer.rodriguez1@us.army.mil with the name, rank, social security number and a point of contact for the Soldier to be enrolled.



Service News



SAR swimmer rescues Marine

A Search and Rescue swimmer from USS Bonhomme Richard rescued a Marine during a training exercise off the coast of Southern California Oct. 21.

SAR swimmer Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Pepe Montoya, 32, from Lima, Peru, rescued Marine Capt. Jack Harriman, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Force Reconnaissance Platoon commander. During a vessel, board, search and seizure training operation with elements of Expeditionary Strike Group 5, a series of large waves caused a 12-meter rigid hull inflatable boat and a simulated enemy vessel to separate, causing Harriman to fall off the RHIB.

"That's when Montoya kicked into gear," said Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Todd Betcher, assistant leading petty officer of Bonhomme Richard's Deck Department 1st Division, a rescue witness.

Montoya jumped into the 62-degree water, faced four to five-foot swells, and stabilized Harriman near the rescue boat.

Montoya said Harriman continued with the exercise after he was pulled from the water.

Snipers reclaim city from insurgents

Marines from Scout Sniper Platoon, Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 7, won a decisive battle against a heavy insurgent threat recently.

The snipers were called to action after they received reports that hundreds of heavily armed insurgents, dressed in black garb, were occupying the city.

The snipers were the first Marines to enter the city and observe the threat. Once the snipers had located the insurgents and established positions to assess the situation, the snipers realized just how right the reports had been.

After witnessing the insurgents pull people from their cars, shoot at civilians and detonate improvised explosive devices in the traffic circle, the snipers began to fire at them.

After the first shots were fired and a few insurgents were hit, the masked men in the traffic circle realized they were under attack.

This particular firefight lasted approximately 45 minutes. However, the sniper battle against the insurgents in the area lasted several more days, until their extract.

The snipers made it out of the fighting with only minor injuries. According to Gunnery Sgt. Timothy J. Dowd, the

platoon commander, this battle marks the first time in history that snipers from 1/23 engaged enemy troops and was also one of the largest scale sniper missions in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Air Force surgeons train Hondurans

A seven-person team from Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, joined with support people from the medical element at Joint Task Force-Bravo. They took 40 selected Honduran surgeons through a train-the-trainer course Oct. 18 to 20.

Training included treating shock, fractures, and dislocations, and controlling hemorrhage and damage.

The surgeons were familiar with most of the material covered, but they did not have a protocol or method of teaching these critical skills because trauma care is not formally taught in medical school to family practice doctors, said Dr. Hugo Orellana, a Honduran surgeon.

The Honduran surgeons can now train the remaining 160 surgeons in the country. Programs are already scheduled in these critical skills, Orellana said.

Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Sp. Andrew C. Ehrlich, 21, of Mesa, Ariz., died Oct. 18 in Muqadadiyah, Iraq, of non-combat related injuries. Ehrlich was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, Vilseck, Germany. The incident is under investigation.

Cpl. William M. Amundson Jr., 21, of The Woodlands, Texas, died Oct. 19 in Afghanistan when the vehicle in which he was riding rolled over. Amundson was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga. The incident is under investigation.

Sgt. Douglas E. Bascom, 25, of Colorado Springs, Colo., died Oct. 20 as result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Bascom, a member of the Individual Ready Reserves, was mobilized and assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Airman 1st Class Jesse M. Samek, 21, of Rogers, Ark., died Oct. 21 from injuries he received when an Air Force HH-60 helicopter aircraft crashed during a medical evacuation mission in Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 66th Rescue Squadron, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The accident is under investigation.

Lance Cpl. Jonathan E. Gadsden, 21, of Charleston, S.C. died Friday at the James A. Haley Veterans'

Hospital, Tampa, Fla., from injuries as a result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq on Aug. 21. Gadsden was assigned to 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lance Cpl. Richard P. Slocum, 19, of Saugus, Calif., died Sunday due a non-combat related vehicle accident near Abu Gharib, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base, Hawaii. The incident is under investigation.

Sgt. Dennis J. Boles, 46, of Homosassa, Fla., died Oct. 24 in Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, when he was participating in a 10-mile road march and collapsed. Boles was assigned to the Army National Guard's 171st Aviation Battalion, Brooksville, Fla. The incident is under investigation.



CISM World Boxing Championships continue tonight, Saturday

Fans have already been treated to the opening rounds of hard-hitting boxing action, but you still have the opportunity to enjoy world-class boxing competition today and Saturday at Barnes Field House.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and the bouts start at 7 p.m., today.

Doors open at noon, and the championship opening ceremony starts at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, with the introduction of the boxers from the competing countries. The CISM World Boxing Championship bouts

start at 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

Tickets for tonight's and Saturday's boxing events can still be purchased at MWR Box Office and Sierra Vista Safeway. Tickets will also be available at the door for both events.

Price for tonight's event is \$5. Price for Saturday's championship event is \$8.

Athletes from the following countries are competing at the CISM event: Azerbaijan, Belgium, Barbados, Germany, Italy, Ireland, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Lithuania, Netherlands, Pakistan, Roma-

nia, Slovenia, South Africa, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, USA and Uzbekistan.

The International Military Sports Council, known by the acronym "CISM" was founded in 1948 at Nice, France.

The goal of CISM is to establish permanent relations in the fields of sports and physical education between the Armed Forces of the World.

Its motto is "Friendship Through Sport".

For more general information, call 538-1690. For more ticket information, call 533-2404.



Temporary closure at BFH

To allow for CISM Boxing, the entire gym at Barnes Field House is closed now through Wednesday. During this time, the Nautilus Room only is open from 5 - 7 a.m. daily for physical training.

There will be no access to locker rooms, bathrooms, showers or saunas at BFH during CISM Boxing.

The Barnes facility will re-open Nov. 4. For more information, call Susan Keltner at 538-2022 or 533-0351.

Right Arm Night at TMAC

The next CG's Right Arm Night will be from 4 - 6 p.m., Friday at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

This is a great opportunity to relax and socialize. A pay-as-you-go bar and finger foods will be available.

For more information, call 533-3802.

PayDay Scramble at MVGC

Mountain View Golf Course will host the next PayDay Scramble at 12:30 p.m., Friday.

For more information, call 533-7088.

Arts, crafts, program for children

The Little Hands children's arts and crafts program is offered from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. or from noon - 1 p.m.,

Saturdays at the MWR Arts Center. The program is open to children 5 - 12.

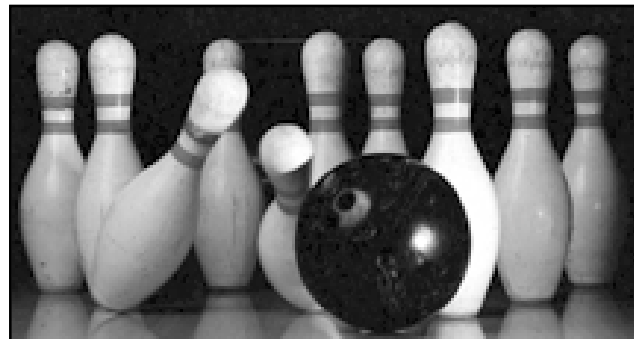
Each week, participants fabricate a different craft. The upcoming schedule is: Saturday, carve-a-pumpkin; Nov. 6, ceramic painting; Nov. 13, stained glass sun catcher; and Nov. 20, paper craft hand and feet turkey.

Cost of the program is \$6 per class or \$10 for two classes. You can register your child at the Arts Center, or call 533-2015 for more information.

Turkey shoot at Desert Lanes

Friday - Nov. 19, Desert Lanes will offer league bowlers the chance to win a free turkey. For a \$2 entry fee, participants will have a one in six chance to get a free turkey.

For details on the promotion, call Cheryl Benjamin at



533-2849.

What's happening at Jeannie's Diner

During November, Jeannie's Diner is offering a Ranch Burger special, along with their daily lunch specials. A few of the lunch specials include: beef stew, bratwurst with sauerkraut, stuffed bell peppers, and chicken tenders. A 16 ounce non-alcoholic beverage is included with all specials.

Also, stop in and register for free turkeys to be given away at the Diner. Registration starts Monday and goes through Nov. 18. The drawing for the turkeys will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 19. You need not be present to win.

Jeannie's Diner hours of operation for the Veterans Day holiday will be: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 11; and 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Nov. 12. Call 533-5759 for more information.

Free trap shooting demonstration

The Sportsman's Center will offer a free trap shooting demonstration 10 a.m. - noon, Nov. 13. The basics of trap shooting and what type of equipment is needed will be discussed. A live demonstration and a question and answer session will follow.

For more information, call the Sportsman's Center at 533-7085.

MWR Box Office

Let MWR Box Office help plan your trip

It's not too early to start planning your holiday vacation, and MWR Box Office can help. The Box Office can make hotel reservations, get attraction tickets, offer you travel ideas and save you money. During the holiday season, hotel rooms can be difficult to find, and the rates usu-

ally increase, so make your reservations now for the best deals.

Some of the offers also available at the MWR Box Office include:

- The 2005 Entertainment Book, which includes restaurant, shopping, service, sports, attractions and movie ticket discounts.

- Tickets for events at the Tuc-

son Convention Center, including: Monday, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones; Nov. 9, Yanni; Nov. 23 -28, "Peter Pan;" and for Tucson Ice Cats Hockey Team games during the remainder of October and November. Tickets for all TCC events may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

- Arizona Cardinals football packages for NFL home games through Jan. 2, 2005, in Tempe, Ariz.

- Information about Knott's Berry Farm's salute to members of the Armed Forces. Now - Nov. 25, Knott's Berry Farm is offering free admission to active duty military,

veterans and a guest. The Box Office has details about this offer.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. They're open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German, at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com.

The Scout TimeOut



Movies

Hero plays at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Cochise theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28

Cheerleaders bring spirit, energy to games

BY SPC MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

When the home team is trailing 35-0 by halftime and the chance of winning is slim to none, fans can count on a select group of girls to cheer, pep and motivate the players to do their best.

Without the reverent chants of 'Go Team Go,' how else would the home crowd be able to cheer the football team and uplift their spirits?

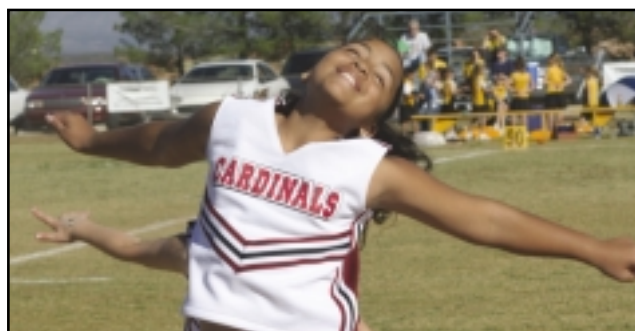
The willingness to motivate has to be in your heart, mind, and soul in order for a change to manifest. That's exactly what a cheerleader embodies, that awesome power inside, said Lina Baxter, American Youth Program Coordinator for Cheerleading.

The cheerleading program here has participants ranging from girls age of five through 14. Currently there are 107 girls participating in the cheerleading program.

The cheerleading squad from ages 5 through 8 practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays for about forty-five minutes and the squad from ages 9 through 15 practices on Mondays and Wednesdays for an hour to an hour and a half.

The program began on the second week of August and will continue through Nov. 6, for ages 5 – 8 and through Dec. 12 for ages nine through 14.

There are two squads that make up the cheerleaders. The first are the Cardinals, which are the cheerleaders for the Pee-Wee league. The second squad cheers for the Colts.



Gabrielle Manns, a cheerleader for the five through eight age group of the Cardinals, shows off her spirit by doing a toe touch during a cheer.

Within these two squads, there are the chosen few that will be placed on the competition squad. This squad will represent the entire group during upcoming competitions.

"It takes hard work for a participant to be chosen for the competition squad," said Baxter.

The coaches are assisted by the captains of the team. The captain and the co-captain for the Colts cheerleaders are Captain Brittani Castillo and Co-captain Shannon Buckster, a flyer for the squad.

The competition squad will be competing on Nov. 6 for their regional competition and on Dec. 10 -12 for their national competition.

"Cheerleading takes hard work and dedication," said Baxter. "We are so proud of their fortitude and it will pay off in the end."



Photos by Spc. Marcus Butler

The Colts' cheerleaders show off their spirit and motivation to lift the home team.

Halloween safety tips for parents, children

BY SPC MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

It is that time of year again when ghouls and goblins wild-est sugar-filled dreams come true. Halloween has eerily crept upon the land, but the haunted season of trick-or-treating comes with safety and responsibility.

Parents are responsible to ensure their trick-or-treaters have as much fun as possible while being as safe as they can be.

There are many ways to keep children safe at Halloween and prevent accidents and injuries. The excitement of children and adults at this time of year sometimes makes them forget to be careful. Simple common sense can do a lot to stop any tragedies from happening.

To help make this Halloween season enjoyable, the following safety tips are provided to make sure every ghoul and goblin have great trick-or-treat time.

Parents

- Should help your child pick out or make a costume that is safe.
- Know the route your kids will be taking if you aren't going with them.
- Make sure that the costume fits properly so that the child can see and breathe without restrictions.
- Explain to children the difference between tricks and vandalism. Throwing eggs at a house may seem like fun but they need to know the other side of the coin as well, clean up and damages can ruin Halloween. If they are caught van-

dalizing, make them clean up the mess they've made.

- Make sure that your children costumes are not too tight fitting to allow warmer clothes to be worn underneath.
- Small children shouldn't be allowed to use a sharp knife to cut the top or the face. There are many kits available that come with tiny saws that work better than knives and are safer, although they can cut you as well. It's best to let the kids clean out the pumpkin and draw a face on it, which you can carve for them.
- Make sure that your child's costume is the proper size. The costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard. (Falls are the leading cause of unintentional injuries on Halloween.)
- Costumes should be made with light-colored materials.

Strips of reflective tape should be used to make children even more visible.

- Teaching your kids basic everyday safety such as not getting into cars or talking to strangers, watching both ways before crossing streets and crossing when the lights tell you to, will help make them safer when they are out trick or treating.
 - Make sure that if your child is carrying a prop, such as a scythe, butcher knife or a pitchfork, that the tips are smooth and flexible enough to not cause injury if fallen on.
- When you and your child are out having fun trick or treating, make sure that your child adheres to these rules.

Children

- Do not enter homes or

apartments without adult supervision.

- Walk from house to house. Do not run. Do not cross yards and lawns where unseen objects or the uneven terrain can present tripping hazards.
- Walk on sidewalks, not in the street.
- Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic, if there are no sidewalks.

When it comes to the treats that your child receives make sure that all treats are brought home first for inspection before consumption.

It is also a good idea for parents to give their children an early meal to deter the temptation of eating the treats while still out enjoying the Halloween spirit.

Wash all fruit or perishable

See **SAFETY**, Page 29

Youth sports presents challenge

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH.D.
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Sept. 30 Scout cover story featured coverage of the kickoff of youth sports on post and Sierra Vista. I was impressed. It is a great experience for these youngsters and their families. On Oct. 9, I stopped and watched a youth football game being played at Bujalski Field. Again I was impressed.

I also read the Arizona Star sports section recently which presented an article titled "Youth Football: Playoffs Cancelled in Phoenix." It stated the association that oversees Pop Warner Football in four Arizona counties found several violations and expects to find more which led to the cancellation of this year's playoffs for teams within the Arizona Youth Football Federation. This ruling effects between 8,000 and 9,000 children. There were widespread allegations of abuse for player residency and falsifying applications. Since the majority of these players are probably under age 14, I wonder what are the sources of these violations?

I coached 14 years at the high school, college and university levels, mainly in football and track and field before settling into professional education. They were rewarding years; there were some good wins and some bad losses, a high school football state championship, an undefeated college team, but mainly my association with many fine young people is what stands out. After several years pass by, one sometimes tends to forget records, scores and statistics, but you never forget the names and places.

I never participated in organized youth sports. I was a high school student before

little league baseball ever existed. However, by athletic participation and coaching over the years, I have definitely formed an opinion of youth sports programs which is: "the programs are only as good as the ethics and behaviors of the adults who run them".

In the Phoenix story, does anyone believe that these children voluntarily thought up the ideas and lied in falsifying applications and about where they live? No. It was adult-motivated and caused for various reasons, the most probable of which is to have a championship team. What message does that give those youngsters about ethics and success in life? It's OK to cheat and lie to win? Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. A few years ago, the Little League World Series champions, upon investigation, were found to have used overage players, changed names, residences, etc. The usual adult excuse is that: "we did it for the children" rather than to glorify adult egotism.

Youth sports can serve a good purpose. It can be beneficial and offer children an early experience of what the real world may be all about. Some of the more tangible benefits are:

- to learn the skills and fundamentals of a sport(s)
- to teach lifetime fitness and health awareness
- socialization processing: learning to get along with other people in a competitive environment and contribute to a team effort
- to learn American values and ethical behaviors
- to acquire self-discipline, self-determination and other desirable personality traits
- to have fun.

The main intangible benefits, in my opinion, are to develop a sense of fair play regarding competitive situations and to develop a love for physical activity to carry over into adult life.

There are problems with youth sports. The first is adult intrusion. Adults are needed to organize and administer youth programs, but should not use them for their own personal playing field. Involved adults should support and encourage their children, but not intrude into the games. Display to them the same values and behaviors that you expect them to acquire. Some adult behaviors that damage youth sports would be to show poor sportsmanship at games and practices; the harassment of officials and coaches; to verbally attack or torment opposing teams; and to engage the opposing team adults and parents in a negative or intimidating manner. Displays of inappropriate adult behavior have caused several incidents of violence even resulting in death. The big question - is it worth it? And, what type of message are we sending to young athletes playing the games? Finally as parents, we should not chide or ridicule our children's performance. Some constructive criticism and assisting in practicing skills is warranted especially if your child asks for your help. Often a youngster can be embarrassed and inhibited by a parent's behavior, which can be detrimental to the child's attitude and performance.

The second problem lies with the competency of youth sport coaches. Some programs have coaching certification requirements or at the least present seminars for prospective coaches. One does not have to be a great athlete to coach. Games and strategies can be learned. Attitude and

proper leadership are most important. Children are not miniature professionals. Developing a 'win at all-cost attitude' is detrimental to youth sports. There is no proof that a youngster will not become a strong competitor in later sport without pressure to win in youth sport. The coach's role is to lead, teach, organize, maintain orderly behavior and to compete fairly.

Another controversy is whether to play team members of all skill levels regardless of the outcome. Some youth organizations have regulations providing for such. If not, coaches should remember that youngsters at these age levels need the opportunity to play as part of the socialization process. Several studies have shown that when asked: "would you rather play on a losing team or sit the bench on a winning team", the near-unanimous response was "to play". Also, there is no correlation that success in youth sport leads to greater success at higher levels of play. Children tend to recognize their own abilities at an early age. However, there are so many potential changes in the growth and maturation process that any general predictions would be of little value.

Sport plays an important role in our society. Adult sport by no means is perfect. It has corruption, lies, cheating and more all in the name of winning which brings power, prestige and mainly money. Some of the same could be said also for interscholastic and intercollegiate sport. Still, the majority of athletes and American athletic organizations play by the rules. The same can be said for youth sports. So keep up the good work, Fort Huachuca. I hope I never see, hear or read about anything to the contrary.



Photo by Sgt. Kristi T. Saavedra



Photos by Spc. Marcus Butler

Alex Merrit, a 4th grade student at Myers Elementary School carries a gallon of water in the water conservation relay activity provided for the students at the Water Festival at Veterans Memorial Park.

Myer students have splash, learn about conservation

BY SPC MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

“Make a splash” was the logo worn by the event staff for the Water Festival held Friday at Veterans Memorial Park. That is exactly what the plan on happening by educating the minds and spirits of the visitors and onlookers at Veterans Memorial Park.

Sierra Vista, Arizona fourth grade students and their teachers as well as fourth grade students and teachers from Fort Huachuca’s Myer Elementary School joined nearly 50,000 others nationwide in honor of the National Water Education Day.

By hosting the first “Water Festival,” event planners hoped the event would make a lot of waves and educate children on the concept of what water conservation really is.

The goal of the city-sponsored Water Wise program is to make the festival an annual part of the fourth grade curriculum, said Hank Huisking, instruction specialist for the Water Wise youth program.

The Water Resources Research Center of the University of Arizona College of Agriculture and Life Sciences manages the “Make a Splash” with Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) Water Festivals in Arizona.

The program, as reported by Cado Daily, Water Wise Program, program coordinator, is an interac-

tive science-focused activates that engage students in learning about groundwater/aquifers, water use and conservation, watersheds, and the water cycle. Each activity is correlated to state standards and address a crucial topic in water stewardship.

The Water Festival had three interactive events for the students to participate in.

The first event was labeled as ‘just passing through.’ In this event students were educated on the roles of vegetation, soil and the rain. Students got the chance to be a plant, the soil or the raindrops.

This second event explained how the cycle of water works.

In the final event, the children were split into teams where they got a chance to race each other carrying a bucket of water from one trashcan to the next. The object of this particular event was to show the importance of water conservation – the more water they kept in their trashcan ... it led to the winner of the event.

“This is the best way to spread the knowledge of water resources and conservation is to have a festival,” said Huisking. “Kids will remember what they heard and participated in which in turns motivates them to learn even more.”

A day filled with fun, excitement and learning is the foundation for the Water Festival.

Project WET is an international water science and education pro-



Angelique DeBlois, a 4th grade student at Myers Elementary School, is tossing up the for incredible journey activity provided for the students at the Water Festival.

gram for teachers and students intended in promoting awareness, appreciation, knowledge and stewardship of our water resources.

Planting the seed now about water conservation and water, as a precious resource to the children will bring forth fruit that will in time, just like the water cycle come full circle. So that they, will continue the tradition set forth.

For more information on water festivals, please visit www.ag.arizona.edu/AZWATER/wet/festival.html or call Hank Williams at 458-8278 ext. 2181.

Youth tennis lessons

The Parks and Leisure Services are conducting after school tennis lessons starting Nov. 1. Beginner lessons will be 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. and advanced beginner/intermediate lessons will be 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Lessons are for youth 6 - 17 and will run four consecutive weeks. Registration is \$50.00 per student, with each class limited to eight students. Lessons will be instructed by a certified U.S. Tennis Association Professional at the King's Court Tennis Center. Registration is being taken at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center, and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

FHCSC to sponsor craft show

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club will sponsor the High Desert Holiday Craft Bazaar, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Nov. 6 at Buena High School. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 803-9780.

Adult tennis lessons

The Parks and Leisure Services will run adult tennis lessons in four one-hour increments starting 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Nov. 6. The fee is \$45.00 per person for four lessons. A U.S. Tennis Association teaching professional will be the instructor. Registration is ongoing at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. Lessons will be held at the King's Court Tennis Center. For more information, call 458-7922.

Youth basketball league

Register your child by Dec. 30 for the Parks and Leisure Youth Basketball Program. League play is scheduled to begin on or about Jan. 29. The league is open to girls and boys, 5 - 15. Registration is \$65 per player for ages 5 - 8 and \$ 75 per player for ages 9 - 15 with all participants keeping their shirt/jersey. There will be a waiting list established for all age divisions, so insure that your child or children are registered by close of business Dec. 30. Registration begins Nov. 1 and runs through

Dec. 30 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. A \$15 late fee and program waiting list begins Dec. 31. The participant's birth certificate will be required when registering. For more information, call 458-7922.

Sierra Vista Veterans Day Parade

Community organizations are invited to march along with veterans during the Veterans' Day Parade, 9 a.m. Nov. 11 to show their support and appreciation.

Parade applications are available at Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, Ethel Berger Center, Oscar Yrun Community Center, and Sierra Vista City Hall. Completed applications must be turned in by Nov. 5 to the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office or Oscar Yrun Community Center.

The following coordinators can provide specific group information: veteran groups call Leo Pimple at 459-0103, individual veterans not connected with a veteran organization call Bobbie Hansen 803-6846, and community organizations call Lee Elaban at 458-7922. For more information, call Virginia Sciarrino at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office at 533-1285.

Veterans Day thank you cards

The American Legion, the nation largest wartime community based veterans organization, has launched a free easy, way to thank servicemembers for their service on the eve of Veterans Day, Nov. 11 through electronic greeting cards. Anyone who has an e-mail account can receive the special cards. Create cards at the American Legion Web site, www.legion.org.

Adult basketball league

Find your basketball sneakers and all your friends because it's Parks and Leisure Services basketball season time! Cost is \$550 per team with teams consisting of 5 to 10 players, 16 and up. Games will be played throughout the week at Sierra Vista Middle School gym with registration running Nov. 15 - Jan. 10. Informational meeting is 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center with

the league scheduled to begin on or about Feb. 4. Register your team at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

Youth basketball coaches needed

The Parks and Leisure Services are looking for volunteers 18 and older who would like to pass on their knowledge, skills and abilities to our community youth in the upcoming Youth Basketball Program. The program is for girls and boys, 5 - 15, with all divisions being coed. Coaches are needed by Jan. 5 with the program schedule to start Jan. 29. Volunteer applications are available at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

Senior women's softball

The Hot Flashes, a senior women's softball team from Sierra Vista/Bisbee, is recruiting players that are at least 47-years-old. This team travels to women's senior softball tournaments in Arizona and bordering states. For more information, call Cheryl Linendoll, 459-0607.

Trekkers

The Trekkers are an internationally sanctioned non-competitive sports club, sponsoring four weekend walks and eight year round events in Arizona.

The year round events consist of walks at the Coronado National Memorial; Fort Huachuca; Naco, Ariz. to Naco, Sonora, Mexico; historic Bisbee; Tombstone; Benson; and Sedona.

For more information, call Wendy or Dave Breen at 378-1763.

Internet access at Main Post Library

Internet access is now available at the post's main library. Access Army Knowledge Online, use ProQuest and other online library databases along with all other authorized sites. No commercial e-mail is allowed. The library is open 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pets Of The Week



Alexa is a 9-month-old, black and tan German shepherd mix.



Shady is a 10-month-old, spayed female, barkless Basenji mix.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

Cellular

PG-13

Friday -7 p.m.

Wimbledon

PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

Hero

PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Sky Captain

PG

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

This week on the Fort Report, we check out all the highlights of the CISM boxing championships... Plus, we'll find out why the 46th Engineer Battalion is sweating their days away on the border of Mexico... All this and more on this week's edition of the Fort Report.

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to channel97@hua.army.mil.



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Down time

Ibrahim Algharachin of Jordan takes a drink in between rounds with Almaz Asanov of Kazakhstan. This bout was the second of the day on Monday. For more information on CISM boxing, see Pages 10 and 22.

Youth soccer schedule

Today			
Home	Away	Time	Field
Blue Lighting	Conquest	5:15 p.m.	U10 Herrera
Saturday			
Home	Away	Time	Field
Dust Devils	Destroyers	8 a.m.	U08 Stone 2
Meteors	Friends	9 a.m.	U06 Stone 2
Wildcats	Bulldogs	9:30 a.m.	U10 Stone 2
Mountain Lions	Cyber-Rays	11 a.m.	U12 DP1
Bandits	Golden Explorer	11 a.m.	U06 Stone 2
Mountaineers	U8 FHU 4	11 a.m.	U08 Stone 1
Firebirds	Rattlers	noon	U06 Stone 1

Safety, from Page 23

items and slice them into small pieces. If anything is found suspicious looking about the treats received report it to the police.

Lastly, if there is any doubt whatsoever, throw it out.

Halloween is all about fun, excitement and fantasy. Don't let it be ruined by not executing doing preventive measures to ensure that you and your child gets the most positive en-

joyment out of this holiday.

Remember you can never be too safe, so always take those extra measures to ensure that you and your child are prepared.

Make Halloween a fun, safe and happy time for your kids and they'll carry on the tradition that you taught them to their own families some day!

Trick-or-treating on post will be 6 - 8 p.m. on Sunday.